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Dear Harold,

I mailed a manila envelope to you this afternoon but sent it to your old address, I think. Since I sent it first class, though, you should receive it by Wednesday at the latest.

It contained the original of the Memorandum of Transfer. I couldn't get to a good xerox machine today, so now I don't have a clear copy myself. I'd appreciate it if you could make me one. If you also wanted the two letters which accompanied the Memorandum of Transfer, let me know.

I gleaned a couple of interesting pieces of information from Jerry before he went back to New York yesterday afternoon. Lane told Jerry that he had gotten "declassified" a letter written on ABA stationery in which a man who signed himself "Lewis" had written Earl Warren about doing something to get Lane back from Europe so bar proceedings could be taken against him. Until Jerry told him, Lane apparently did not know that Lewis Powell had played any part in the Warren Commission proceedings. Lane did see that this could be used to disqualify Powell if any question involving the assassination came before the Court. I believe Jerry will get a copy of this letter from Lane and send me a xerox.

When Lane asked where he was staying and Jerry said "with Jim Lesar", Lane made a face. Lane told Jerry he has bought a house within a block or two of the 122 Maryland Avenue address. I believe Jerry may have said it was at 2nd and A, N. E. Lane told Jerry it cost $50,000. That sounds rather low for a house that close to the Capitol, at least if its in habitable condition.

While Jerry was here yesterday I read through a sheaf of news clippings on Foreman which I got from the Houston Chronicle's files. In one story on Foreman there was reference to his handling the defense of a lawyer charged with murder. I recognized the name of the lawyer, Nago Alaniz, immediately. Alaniz was involved in the September 8, 1952, "Buddy" Floyd assassination case in which two professional assassins, Mario Sapet and Alfredo Cervantes, were imported from Mexico to kill Floyd's father, a district judge, and another judge named Reams. According to Nomenclature of an Assassination: Cabal, a mysterious manuscript given Bud back in 1969 or 1970, I think, Nago Alaniz was George Parr's personal lawyer.